has considerable Durham blood, and is of good quality, and some of the buyers say sold at 90. 39 fb for the top.

George Ayrault sold 14 for Cole of Monroe County, N. Y., good Sicers and Oxen, 8 at 954 is \$10, and 6 at \$2. 49 fb.

Murray 5, Glover report sakes of 100 head on their own account, bought here in several lots of 5 to 12 cwt. each, which sold at 74 70 c. 49 fb.

S. Wickwise sold 18 New-York Cows and Heifers from Madison County, satinated at 42 cwt. each, and pretty good quality, at \$27 each. NEW-YORK CATTLE MARRET HEFORT.
FOR THE WERE EXHING AND, 20, 1961.
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At Browning's, 6th-st. 33 21 20 3,259

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ftransportation of stock for the week ending this day; Beever, 1,670; Hotses, 44: Veals, 30; Sheep, 4,437; Hogs, 2,198 BEEF CATTLE. Number reported for this market at Forty-fourth street,

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This is 1,365 head less than het week, and 1,141 head less than the average of last year. The average humber at each Weduesday market hat year was 3 401 hand, while the number to day eating 1,560, shows 500 head less than the average, and 1,194 sead less fains this day week.

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John T. Alexander Ill. 460 A. L. Bateman, Ohio.

Geo. W. Reed, Ill. 76 A. DeWitt, Ohio.

Geo. W. Funk, IS. 77 Gillett & Toffey, Ohio.

OPINING DAY OF THE MARKET. Tuesday, Ang. 27.—We find a very material decrease on the receipts of bollocks this week, less than 3,000 having been reported for sale at Forty-fourth street. In fact, including the few sold on Monday, the number in the sales pens at the opening of the market this morning was but little over 2,850, and but few more expected for jo-morrow; so that it is not at all surprising that the price was advanced fully equal to half a cent s pound on the net weight of beef; and buyers say that in most cases the estimate of weight on the part of the

brokers is equal to another half cent, or at least a quarter. Our cpinion is that a good fat lot of Illinois steers. which will average 8 ewt. net, will average \$5 a head more than they would have averaged last week, and several good droves will average over 8 cents a pound

several good droves will average over 8 cents a pound on the net weight of the bullocks, and a very much larger proportion of the stock will sell at 84 cents a pound than has sold any day in several weeks, notwithstancing there is no scarcity of first-class stock.

The advance is rather greater upon the best bullocks than the poorest, but all classes sell at an improvement. The proportion of light, thin stock is not as large as usual this week. There is a good number of first-quality steers, meh as the best retail butchers always buy at whateves the price may be, end that price to-day is fixed by the brokers at \$4c, not \$P\$ h); and to this buyers have to submit, and also to the solling estimate of weight, and at this advance than market is lively, and seven-eighths of the stock will be sold out before the close of sales to-right, and the will give owners a feworable chance to close out to-morrow without any decline of

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several weeks past. If drovers desire to keep prices up at the rates this week, they can do it if they can manage to keep the weekly supply below the average of numbers last year. We do not want more: really cannot consume as great a number, because the average weight, of cattle is higher and number of beef catters less; and then we have sheep and lambs in great abundance, and at lower pulses than they have for several previous years commanded. Fork and weak, too, are lower, and why should not beef be so too-particularly when grain of all sorts is so much cheaper, as well as other vegeta le food?

We expect to see a rush of cattle next week, particularly, down the Hariem Road, and from other points near by, and if so, it will be out of the question to meintain this week's quotations. Anticipating, or rather shoping, that the advance was permanent, the speculators were off weatward before the market sloses. We hope farmors will sell their stock at an advance whenever it is offered based upon the advance of this week, those we cannot see any good reason for the advance outlining, certainly not equal to what one bayer states—that is, that identically such bullocks as out him \$22 each last Tuesday he paid \$60 for this week. One broker, who sells a large drove of Ill statle every week, may that his drove this week of cout average, and of the same weight and quality as hat week, average \$56 this week that he week then last—enough te affect prices saterially in any small masket town—and that the final closing up of the market is very dull, and shows that the simply this stock, here is the week then last—enough te affect prices saterially in any small masket town—and that the similar continuing, and the the same weight and do hows that the amply this stock is quite unficient for the domand.

The necessary week is price they used to pay for them and their days in the same weight and also the their them and their shows the substances we have had a good many Texas cattle in this market, and as betoers know what price they

a fellows:
Approach during the week, 1,216 Texas Beeves, 111 Hogs, 598
Sheep, and 716 Veal Cattle. Amounts of stock sold were 1,156
Texas Beeves, 128 Hogs, 414 Sheep, and 842 Veal Cattle. Stocks
semadising on sale are 330 Texas Beeves, 34 Hogs, 324 Shrep, and
68 Veal Cattle. We quote

SALES OF BULLOCKS.

The following reports of brokers' sales will give full information of the rates at which all the grades of stock sell, except that the swimates of weight are considered by buyers much higher in groportion to actual weight than for several works past.

The best large drove here is that of Allerton & Cheeney, fed, and buyers say 9c. \$\phi\$ in this into top. The drove is a very wren one, 30 based of they is and fryer old Steers, estimated to sverage 8 cwt., and rips a and fryer old Steers, estimated to sverage 8 cwt., and use a uninter of them show Derham blood.

P. G. Driscoil has \$\phi\$ of the John Moss lot of Ohio Derhams, supposed to be the finest lot here, but he only estimates the sales at \$c. \$\psi\$ in \$\phi\$ in the lot of the subject of the sales at \$c. \$\psi\$ in \$\phi\$ in \$\phi\$

at fall 5c. on 05 cert, which are of the fitting at Albany.

Shepard & Vail bought a good lot of Obto steers of Bateman, settimated 75 cert average, which sold at 75 cert on the secondary to their report, and a good deal less according to the expert, who is very fearful that "these high reports will rain the diovers, and make farmers think the cattle free worth so much that they want sell them so that drawers can pake a cent." With due defirence them we recommend drawers are go at some other business, as it is our business to report the works as it is.

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Martin & Valentine bought at Albany of Rankin & Gillespie, it very fee lithnois steers, mostly showing Durham blood, which will sell to average 8c. on 7i cwt.

Ed. Leouphnan has a good decre of Ohio Durhams, fad by fropler, in Flokaway County, 4 and 5 years old, rips Reurs, average 8c cwt, and full 8c. by 15.; 28 sold to Wocks at \$72, were called \$2 cwt, by buyer.

John A. Herritis rells a rather extra drove of Illinois Steers and 4 cwt fet ozer, owned by John T. Alexander and Samuel French altorns (County, of his own feeling, which have had corn all feumers, and well they might, where own is worth only 10 cents obushed, and would not not haif that if haded to market. The lot will average 8 cwt. not, having weighted ever 16 cwt. at home, and sell at 150 fee, averaging full 8c.

Jehn T. Alexander has the following lots in market—95 my seed lilinois Steers, sold by Simon Ulary, av. 74 cwt. and sell at 150 fee, away use a large half at over 0c.

18 head sond by C. W. Gosgor, are not mear as good, estimated everage 7 cwt. and 22 solds at 70. F B., \$44 a head, and a few 18c. and av. \$66 a head.

Steers and Ozen sold by Henry Myers at 150 lile, — we happ

everage 7 ovt., and 23 som to 10. Where at 74 dejc.—perhaps a Steers and Oxen sold by Henry Myere at 74 dejc.—perhaps

The repairs on the Brighton lock will be completed to-night, and navigation resumed to-merrow. at e.c., 49 by P. C. Cery, will av. the. on 75 cwt., ranging % 205c. A maiderable proportion of this lot are large Oxen, and those sell omaidorable proportion of this lot are large to the constitution.

G. W. Reed has two good Illimots droves in market; one of 76 based has a considerable show of Durham blood, but some of them are coarse. The drove, it is astimated, will are ago 6. on 7 cwt. The active of the coarse of the coarse

S. Wickwise sold 18 New-York Cows and Heifers from Madison County, estimated at 45 cwt. each, and pretry good quality, at \$27 arch.

Thus. White has 148 of the H. R. Smith & Co., Ill., old style stock, not fat enough for the weight they are estimated at, say 15 cwt. average, at which they will average \$2. \$\overline{P}\$ B.

T. O. Esstman & Bro. cold for Hall & Thompson Ill head of nice, tidy Ill. Steers, from Sangamen County, estimated by owner at 63 cwt., will sell to average \$2. or 65 cwt. They sho sold 32 head for G. Hathaway, good, smooth Onio Durhams, average \$3. cwt. and \$64 head.

M. Dalton bought at Albany of Coon 37 IP. Steers, not quite 6 cwt. average, at \$33, which sold Monshay at no advance—they would have made a commission to day.

M. Phillips sold 17 light Ohio Steers for Evens, at about \$6. \$\overline{P}\$ in the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ is the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ in the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ is the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ in the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ is the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ in the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ is the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ is the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ in the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ is the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ is the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ in the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ is the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ in the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ is the continuous \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ in the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ is the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ in the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ is the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ is the Clear water \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ in the Clear \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ is the Clear \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ in the Clear \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ is the Clear \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ in the Clear \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ is the Clear \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ is the Clear \$4. \$\overline{P}\$ in

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M. Philips sold 71 light Onice Stears for Evens, at about Ge. & B. net.

John C. Geary had \$4 head from Delaware Connty, Ohlo—one lot of 33 light Steers sold at \$6. \$4 lb. and the others at 7\$c., on \$2 cm. to make the control of the contr

on 7) cwt. Jos. H. Williams sold for Glendi & McCluvg 94 Illinois Steers, Jos. H. William sold for Glendi & McClaug H Illinois Steers, 2004, fair quality, at 6. on 74 cwt. 4. c. s. J. C. & W. W. Hosg sold for George Preston 47 Illinois Steers, as 6; cwt., at 75%, and 8 let sold Monday, they kilok, would have brought \$5 to \$5 a bread more in the open merted on Tuesday. The fact needs re comment; it only confirms all that we have said about the wickedness of dividing up the business and stringing it through three shays. We are sorry the loss does not fall in this case on the krokers, for they belong to a class above all others, whose interest is opposed to a Monday market day.

Tom Gallis, estimated to average '4' wt., but will hardly sed at 8c. \$\psi\$ D. Vall & Preston sold \$3 Ohlo Steers, bought of Brarg at Albany, mostly grade Duthams, average near 8 cut., at 8c. \$\psi\$ Ib, and 16 Columbia County light Steers for P. Miller, at \$6c. \$\psi\$ Ib, and 16 Columbia County light Steers for P. Miller, at \$6c. \$\psi\$ Ib, average \$60 a head. They also received from Dover Plains this morning 14 Ohlo Duthams, part of a lot bought here last Spring and grased by E. A. Preston. This lot will weigh about 8 cut., and as they look fine, fresh from the pasture, the top soil at \$6c. \$\psi\$ Ib, but all won't average that.

Henry Westheimer sold 18 Delaware County, O., light Steers for Johnson at 7c. \$\psi\$ Ib need.

Eckstein & Scigle hought at Albany of Ashbrock, 61 Illinets Steers at a price that enabled them to sell \$\psi\$c. \$\psi\$ Ib, and 60 that went to Neshaumi Straus, wholesale buthers, at about 7\$\psi\$ \$\psi\$ Ib. Coner & Bray sold 45 cuts good Ohlo Duthams, for A. De Witt, Fayette County, 4 years old and high graded, or full 2 average full 38c. \$\psi\$ Ib. Some still better of the same lot are yet to come forward.

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Suge, Pickering & Dudley sold 25 for Montgomery. Onto Steers, average 6 cwt. and 7c. 47 h. Also 20 State grass Steers for Terrun, at 7c., and 30 do. Cows and Steers for Chappei, average 6 cwt. and 6c. 47 h.

S. G. Woodruff sold Rusfrom James Wood, Illinois Steers and Ozen, mostly light, smooth Steers, average 5] cwt., at 72 57c. Also 16 Steet Steers, bought of Laden and Hagtt, code, fair quality, average 71 cwt. sold for £5h. Also 20 Obio Cows, average 50 of 5 cwt., and for McMullen, at 7c. 47 h.

Gillett & Toffey sold 34 light Obio Steers for Obson & Co., any 3c cwt., average at 72 dec.

Baach & Bray sold for Geo. Bently, 129 head of Iowa Steers, and a few Oren. at 72 dec. and a few one of them good, smooth fat Steers, and come quite ordinary. Also 59 for Allen, a good, fair tot of 65 cwt. Illinois Steers, at 75 c. 47 h., and 9 for Metcalf, a mixed, rough ict, at 7c.

Haring & Miller sold for Walbridge, 19 Obio Steers and Cows.

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COWS AND CALVES—The market is continually overstocked with low-priced Cowe, such as self for \$18 to \$27 thead, and this injures the raise of a better class, worth \$50 to \$45, which buyers want at the rates of the low-priced ones. Last week, there were more Cowe on the market than the regular damased would absorb, and scure of them are on hand still.

A few choice, fresh Goves, with Calves, would self every week at \$50 and upward, but a dozen such at ones would block the market, so moderate is the demand.

Veal Calves remain about stationary. On Tuesday, at the boats, and in Sixth street, and at Allerton's, the top price was 5 cents a pound, live weight, unless now and then a rare exception for one very choine. On Wednesday, the supply by the Harlem Road was light, and the chance was that all would self out at \$50 5c. Calves of 250 or 300 lb must be fat to bring 3c. \$\Phi\$ b, live weight.

THE SHEEP MARKET.

Receipts this week 12;153.

Although receipts this week are over 3,000 head less than last week the market continues in the same depressed condition for old Sheep, though it is silchtly better for Lumbe of the best quality, poor tones sell very low; in some cases less than \$1.50 a head. The top price of a lot of good Lambs is about equal to 3 cents for the net weight of mest; or say \$3.25 a head for a lot that would dress \$0.00 heach. A lot, estimated at 16.20 th net sold at \$1.50. A choice let, part Southdown, estimated \$2.00 th net sold at \$1.50. A choice let, part Southdown, estimated \$2.00 th net sold at \$1.50. A choice let, part Southdown, estimated \$2.00 th net street. Theeday, at \$2.50.

A choice let of Sheep, that weighted 104 ID each at home, and cost \$2. and for freight and expenses \$1 a head, sold in Skith street. Theeday, at \$2.50.

A choice let of Sheep that, would dress 50 ID each, solded \$3.75, and a lot sold at \$2.20 we estimated at 50 ID each, live weight.

A choice let of Ohio Sheep, received at Browning's a week ago, have been held for an advance upon \$3.50, which was shout the figure they might have sold at when they first arrived, and more than they will command now, after keeping them at cost of ever \$2.2 day upon 194 head for bay which have shout the same than they will command now, after keeping them at cost of ever \$2.20 hear them to 10 phesas day.

The average price of Mutten Cascasses at Washington Market is not over \$0.20 hear, ranging from \$2.00 for \$10 has Pelis of Sheep and Lambs this month average \$0.00, so that it is not to be wondered at that the wholeash butchers are not willing to pay higher rates than our present quotations.

If there is any change in the Sheep market this morning, it is in favor of owners, but the advance is cancely perceptible. At Browning's nearly all the stock was sold out on Tuesday, and as only shout 1,000 cause in this monting, all will sell. At forty-fourth street the Lamb buyers bid very low—in one case only \$1.00 km 1.000 km 1.000 km 1.000 km 1.000

\$1 a head for a lot held at \$2, and estimated to dreak \$2 lb.

BIRER AND LANDS RECEIVED AT O'BEIRS'S.

From New Yorks - John Budd, 21; G. C. Burdell, 25; R. Earl, 126; G. Shimmell, \$5; Y. Van Bremer, 60; A. M. Caiver, 109; Capt. J. Snith, 19; J. Green, 74; J. Shirmer, 166; Wm. S. Holmes 188; M. Howe, 190; J. Dumond, 35; J. Elliott, 123; H. L. Barton, 194; V. Garf, 25; J. Chamberlain, 191.

From New-Jersey - Thomas Coleman, 18.

From Canada.-W. H. Skillman, 181.

From Coho-Majors & Moore, 201; J. H. Kilgore, 171; W. Smith, 197; W. Chapman, 199.

Shamp Droyens at Recowning's

91. George L. Fere 85, Peter Kilmer 148, D. S. Brumagim 106, George Noxon 54, Mondy & Giapman 265, Ira Estes 86, James Bullion 112, William H. Brown 120, John Cobine 162, Henry Shove 81. C. M. Alvond 201, Levi Miller 75, Jacob J. Plattner 87, Henry Purdy 54, Halght & Ladec 203, Elliott & Ce. 70. E. Beckwith 22, R. W. Winster 90, and Celeb Van Dussen 88. Total 2,144.

From Obio—R. Teff 182, L. Manchan 128, G. H. Robb, as 186, C. O. & J. C. Brainard 370, Daniel Garrett 183, G. W. Weary 173, and Downing & Wells 357. Total 1,656.

From New Jersey—D. T. Manyon 51, and Peter Force 4.

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At O'Brion's, McGraw reports the sales 2,072 Sheep and Lumbs, at an average of \$2 50 a head, and McCarty reports also of 1,229 head at \$52 65 average.

At Browning's, R. H. Hume reports also of 14 droves, 2,168 head Sheep and Lumbs, at an average of \$2 35. One lot said for \$7 15 wach, which the owner had been offered \$7 for. One lot said for \$7 15 wach, which the owner had been offered \$7 for. One lot of 102 head said for \$165 15.

Thos. C. Larkin sold \$60 Sheep and Lumbs at an average of \$2 75 each; 91 Lumbs sold for \$25 66; 81 Lumbs sold for \$152 17.

Chamberlin reports stock seid by Messra Kase & McPherson, Judd & Buckingham, A. Van West, Wm. S. Chamberlin and owners, as follows: 117 Sheep at \$4: 132, \$3 50; 121, \$3 614; 211, \$5 25; 160, \$3 124; 154, \$43, 371, \$5 275; 27, \$7 15; 156, \$62 624; 451, \$2 50; 400, \$2 376; 28, \$62 579; 27, \$7 155, \$52, \$63, \$63 572; 100, \$62 50; \$64, \$62 576; 128, \$62 576; 198, \$62 184; 168, \$62; 109, \$62 50; \$64, \$62 576; 128, \$62 50; \$65, \$65 576; 178, \$65 184; 168, \$65; 177, \$1, \$75 -1, \$100.

\$2 184; 162, \$2; 197, \$1 75-1,367.

Receipts,this week, 5,294.

The following are the quotations of to day, given by the Superintendent, Mr. Ganut:

Corn-fed Hogs.

Distillery-fed mone arriving.

This, it will be seen, is a decline, but the market on Tuesday was quite olear of stock, and though reported dull, is in a better condition for shippers than when over-stocked.

Geo. W. Dorman gives the following as the price of Hogs this week.

Philadelphia Cattle Market Apo. 28, 1861. The supply of Beef Cattle this week was much smaller than for several previous weeks, the offerings amounting to only 1,300 head. The demand was very good, and there was a slight advance in price for the better quality of stock, some lots selling as high as \$450 \$\pi\$ 100 fb. The prices averaged from \$770 \$\pi\$.

SHERF.—There has been no charge in this market; 5,500 head were offered, must of which heads of the market of the which is about the same as last quoted.

Hous.—The sale of Hogs amounted to 2,630 head at the two yards, at prices ranging from \$5.500 \$\pi\$ \$\pi\$ 100 fb. net.

Cows.—There is but little demand for this kind of stock, the sales only amounting to 65 head at from \$200 \$\pi\$ 30 each, according to quality.

TO DEPART. TO ARRIVE.

Navigation of the Canal.

Movements of Mrs. Lincoln.
ROCHESTER, Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1861.
Lincoln and suite breakfasted in this city, and Kingara Falls as 7 o'clock this morning.

CITY ITEMS.

BULL'S HEAD .- The report of the Beef Cattle Marret shows that the supply of the week was 1,385 head less than the previous week, yet it was quite sufficient for the demand, and it was difficult to close out all the stock at the advance of jc. per lb. net upon the price of the previous week. From the state of trade yesterday, near the close of the market, it appeared that if there had been a hundred head more of bullocks, the owners would have had to reduce the price to just about the rates of the previous week, to induce buyers to take them off their hands, thus proving that the advance of price on Tuesday was rather a forced one, which will be sure to be recovered next week by buyers if there is as full a supply as for several weeks past. Of all sorts of butchers' animals, the report of the market shows about 7,400 less this week than the week previone, and the only advance about ic. net a pound on

SHIPPING CARGOES FROM THIS PORT FOR THE REB-ELS.—Several cases of refusals to grant clearances have recently been noticed in THE TRIBUNE. The action taken is by no means too stringent. The William R. Kibbe, one of those which had been refused, sailed yesterday under the British flag for Matamoras. Her cargo is valued at from \$20,000 to \$30,000, and consists of clothing, provisions. &c. It is by no means improbable that the cargo is designed for the Rebels.

Large numbers of veesels have recently changed hands from American to British owners. Almost all of these vessels engage at once in the provision transportation business, and sail for St. John's, Halifax, Nova-Scotia, and the West India Islands. Yesterday about 1,800 barrels of flour, beside meal, pork, and beef, cleared for New-Brunswick, and another large eargo of provisions cleared for Turk's Island, all in British vessels.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION.-No quorum of this Board was present yesterday, and they concequently did not organize. The subjoined statement shows a falling off in the enigrants arrived at this port the present year as compared with the last, up to same date, of 15,753. The number, however, is larger than in 1858 or 1859. Heretofore Ireland has always headed the list on the nativity tables, but this year the emigration from Germany will exceed that of any other country. One reason for this is that the Germans go out West and settle on farms, and do not feel the effect of panics and hard times to the extent experienced by the Irish, who crowd the great cities, and consequently, faring bard, send home discouraging reports. The following is the weekly statement:

Total \$106,506 20
Diabursements, an per previous account, \$106,506 20
to Aug. 21, 1861 \$133,944 91
No payment on Aug. 21, 1661 \$130,944 91

VINUM SAMBUCI .- We have been shown specimens of the "Sacramental" or pure-juice wine, manufac-tured by Mr. Alfred Speer of Passaic, New-Jersey, out of the Portuguese berry, Sambueus, the elder-berry of that country. In taste it assimilates to port win without its besting qualities, being absolutely free from spirits, further than the fermentation affords. Preference is given to it over all other wices in the New-York Hospital and others, as a tonic, gentle stip alant, diaretic and sudorific. Mr. Speer has been nine years in the production of this wine, and the newest wine he sells is four years old. Dr. Chilton, chemist, certifies to its purity and medicinal properties and other eminent physicians attest its value as a tonic. It is difficult or impossible to get a glass of pure port wine for invalide, and this is a palatable submisute for the pure article, possessing many of the qualities of old port.

THE JOHENAL OF COMMERCE.-Negotiations were yesterday in progress among the proprietors of The Journal of Commerce, looking to a change in the ownership and conduct of that paper. The heirs of the late David Hale and others of the proprietors, as we understand, made propositions to Mr. Gerard Kallock for the purchase of his interest and his withdrawal from the establishment; or for the purchase, preprietorship. This movement originates, we believe, in the discontant of these in the discontent of these parties with the treasona-ble and seditious course which Mr. (Hallock, as the editor of the paper, has seen fit to pursue, at the paril a commercial journs

ADMINISTERING THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE. -Yesterday the clerks, thirty in number, in the Navaloffice, took the following onth of allegiance at the request and in the presence of the Naval Officer:

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oath of allegiason and to suffer the Constitution
of the City of New York:
"I.— do solemnly— that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic of fossign, and that. I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State, Convention or Legislature to the contray now withstanding; and, further, that I do this with a full determination, pledge and purpose, without any mental reservation or crassion whatsoever; and, fatther, that I will well and fathfully perform all the duties which may be required from by law. So help me God."

and subscribed, this — day of—— in the year of cur Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty——
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On the 1st proximo the oath will be administered to the rest of the clerks in the Custom-House.

AWARD OF CONTRACE .- Yesterday in the Croton Department a contract was awarded to Samuel P. Ayres, he being the only bidder, for the following work: For furnishing 12 twelve-inch stop-coeks, at \$60 each; 50 six-inch stop-cocks, at \$35 each; 25 fournch stor-cocks, at \$25 each; 50 hydrants, at \$25 each. Total, \$4,345.

Mr. Putnam, of The Rebellion Record, has issued at his office a placard intended as an antidote to peace meet ings, containing the opinion of leading Democrats and Conservatives on the real nature of the war, the anthorities being alike from Slave and Free States. It is an nuanswearable penny broadside.

COMOPOLITAN ARE UNION .- This institution has enspended all business until better times. Subscribers bave already received everything due except three numbers of the Journal, which will be recumed at the earliest practicable moment.

The United States Marshal has been summoned to Washington by the State Department. It is thought he summons may have some bearing on the suti-Govrnment Press here.

H. B. M. serew steamship Rinaldo, Commander Hewett, from Halifax Aug. 23, came to this port to relieve the British gunboat Gladiator, now on this station. The R. mounts 17 guns, and has a crew of 190 men. PORTRAIT OF MAJOR-GER. McCLELLAN .- David

Henwood, No. 418 Broadway, has just published a fine line-engraved portrait of Major-Gen. George B. Mo-Clellan. The likeness is exceedingly scenrate and Mr. J. W. Culbert requests us to say that he did not

make the remarks attributed to him in our paper of the 20th inst., neither did Mr. Story assault or publicly de-The steamers City of New-York and E. S. Terry,

Government stores for Washington.

PRESENTED THE WRONG DRAFT AT THE RIGHT PLACE.—Yesterday, Officer McLoughlin of the First Precinct arrested Jacob P. Butchart, a German, an

suspicion of having stolen a draft for \$402, which had been made in Buffale on the 26th inst., by H. A. Frink & Co., in favor of James Stockbridge, No. 14 Broadway, and made payable to the order of the assignees of S. T. R. Coddington No. 78 Broad street. Butchart, having presented the draft at No. 78 Broad atreet, was unable to give a straightforward account of how he bees me possessed of it, and he was taken before Justice Kelly, to whom he stated that he had but very recently arrived in the country from Europe; that he had been strolling through the city with some friends, and had got "a httle tight;" that, on becoming sober, he found that he had been recruited into the United States Volunteer service; that, when in the oblivious condition named, a draft made in England had been taken from his pocket, and the one which he had presented put in its place. The Justice failed to "get the hang" of Mr. B. s story, and had him locked up for examination. The draft was returned to Mr. Coddington.

Tassday afternoon, Officer Rosenberg, of the 17th Ward, discovered Charles Fried, a discharged U. S. soldier, in a state of intexication, walking down arenue A, and freely dispensing gold and silver coins among the boys. The officer, desiring to prevent the man from throwing away his money, arrested Fried, when William Meyers, a soldier belonging to one of the German Mounted-Rifle companies drew his saber, and made several langes at the officer, actually cutting his hand. He was finally secured and locked up, while the other soldier was escorted to the Station-House, where upward of \$240 was taken from him by House, where upward of \$240 was taken from him by Sergeant Fuller, to be kept until he should get over the effects of his spree.

Alleged Hospicips.—Margaret Gorman and Mary McCressin, of No. 162 Worth street, got "gloriously" drum lest Thursday evening, and quarreled with each other about getting more rum. Something not exactly on the square was said by Margaret, whereupon Mary gave her a push, and she fell down a flight of stairs. She was taken up senseless and conveyed to the New-York Hospital, and Officer Golden of the Sixth Precinct arrested Mary, whom Justice Oaborn committed to prison for ten days. Yesterday Margaret died, and Mary has been breight from the Island to attend the Coroner's investigation, which is to take place to-day. Whether the decoased came to her end by reason of injuries occasioned by the fall, or from disease, will be determined by the post mortem examination.

STABBING ON BOARD A STEAMBOAT .- A number of STABBING ON BOARD A STEAMBOAT.—A number of colored people who had been on an excursion to Fort Lee on Tuesday, returned in the evening by the steamboat Thomas E. Hulse. As they were landing, Michael Kerrigan made use of some obscene expressions to some of the weben belonging to the company, very much to the diagnot of all who beard him. One of the colored men being provoked by the conduct of the impudent fellow, stabled him in the back, inflicting a severe wound. Dr. Elder of West Twenty-second street attended to Kerrigan, and he was subsequently convoyed to his residence in West Forty-fourth street. No arrest was made.

THE RESULT OF CARELESS BLASTING .- On Tuesday The Result of Carriers Blasting—On Ineeded verying a blast was fired, without resorting to the usual precautions, in Fifty-sixth street, between Ninch and Tenth avenues, the result of which was that some of the pieces of rock which had been scattered streek Nicholus Van Cleve on the head and face. Although the wounds are very severe, death is not likely to ensue. The person who had incantiously fired the blast, learning the injurious result of his carelessness, fled feethwith.

PATAL FALL.—Coroner Jackr am held an inquest, yesterday, on the body of Julia Taylor, a little girl about 5 years, who tell from a second story window last Friday, and received injuries which resulted in headeath.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

THE STEAM CUT-OFF PATENTS.

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The scientific questions which have within a few years arisen in relation to what is the most successful and profitable use of steam in a steam engine, whether with or without a "cut-off," and if weth one, which among the many varieties is the best, have been practically settled in favor of the use of cut-offs to a moderate extent and of a kind that closes rapidly and at readily adjustable periods. But meanwhile some of the patents on such devices have been reissued, and the rivalry between the patentees has led to very severely contested is availts.

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The patents granted to Frederick E. Sickles in 1845 (dropping the valves by a motion independent of the litting mechanism) and to George H. Corlies in 1849 (comtaining a governor with mechanism for determining the time of dropping) are improvements of achieved the second provided and the parties built by or under the direction of the owners of the respective patents. But the claims of the parties have been made more broad by the date religious, and there can now be no question of the fact that each covers important points in engines constructed by other parties, and for which no license has been negotiated.

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Two saits for infringement of the above patents were tried at the last September Term of the United States Circuit Court at Hartford, the decisions in which have recently been rendered by Judge Nelson. In the first case, the Corlies Steam Engine Company of Providence, such the Wheeler & Wilson Mannade. of Providence, such the Wheeler & Wilson Manu-facturing Company, who were using an engine made under Noble J. Greene's patent, which Mr. Corlias claimed to be an infringement of three patents granted to him. The defence was able, and conducted by the best legal talect in the country, but Judge Nelson sus-tained the validity of all those patents and gave judg-ment regainst defendance as infringers. The second case was brought by Freder's E. Sickles of this city, the inventor of the well known Sickles cut-off, against the Fulls Company, who were saing a Coriise engine, plaintiff claiming that it infringed a patent originally granted to him in 1845, and extended 1859. In this case Judge Nelson decides the putent to be invalid, and says: She claim, in terms, is for an effect or function, and therefore not patentable. But without placing the case upon this strict ground, the unanswerable objection is the plaintiff's recovery is, that the improvement is substantially described, and claimed in a patent to him, dated Oct. 19, 1844. This is a bar to the subsequent gatent. ht by Erederb & E.

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Another difficulty in the case. The patentee admits that he invented the improvement early in 1844. It was not embodied in the original patent of 1845, the one in question, nor noticed therein, until the reissue, Feb. 21, 1869, more than fourteen years after the in-

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For the purpose of answaring numerons inquiries
growing out of the misapprehension of the recent decision of the Court of Appeals in the case of The People
ex rel. Hoyt and the Counsissioners of Taxes, the
State Reparter desires us to say that the question in
that case involved only tangible chattels, merchandise,
cattle, and farming utensils—things capable of having
a geographical floation of their own, and actually
having been in the States of Louisiana and New-Jersey, while the owner recorded in the State. The case
decides nothing in respect to property like mortgages,
promissory notes, or other securities for money, or
rights in action. The Chief Judge, for the purpose of
preclading any erroneous inference, after stating his
conclusion that "the relator was not subject to taxation for his personal estate having an actual situation
in New-Jersey and Louisiana, 'is careful to add:

"This conclusion is intended to embrace only property which is visible and tangible, so as to be capable
of a situs away from the owner or his domicil; and I
do not consider the aquession in reference to personal
estate of a different description. It must be within
this State in order to be subject to taxation, for so is
the scatate; but that may be true of choses in action
and obligations for the payment of money due to a
creditor resident here from a debtor whose domicil is
in another State. If the securities are esparated from
the pasme and domicil of the owner, and are actually
in the hands of an agent in smother State for collection, investment and reinvestment there, it may be
that capital thre situated should be regarded as forcign and not domestic in the absence of any special
statutory provision intended for such a case. Questions of this character need no now be desering and not domestic in the absence of any special
statutory provision intended for such a case. Questions of this character need to have any such now lying at Pier No. 4, North River, are loading

value of the nails which the agent happened to have in store at the time the assessment was made.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TREE. -AUG. 28. - Before
Justice INGRARAE.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL THEM.—ACO. PR.—Before Justice I SMARIARA.

James Gould agt. Samuel S. Butterworth.

This was an action for mone; a had and received by defendant for use of plaintiff, the money being received on an order by Stack on the P. O. Department, on account of a centract made with Stack and plaintiff, after Stack had transferred to him his interest. The Judge decides for fendant. He says, ist, the assignment was only of property and contract of Oct., 1837, not of the new contract; 2d, all the parties, by their acts, sauctioned the drafts; 3d, the plaintiff's remedy is against the partner or the United States; the money was paid after the claims of all were submitted, and if plaintiff's plain was valid, then the claim is good against the United States, which wrongfully paid the money. The money paid belonged to the United States, and not to plaintiff, and if improperly paid, the United States, and not the plaintiff, must sue for it.

Before Mr. Justice Sutharmana.

Before Mr. Justice SUTHERLAND.

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Before Mr. Justice Sutherland.

Currous Millitary Case.

In re John W. Latson.

This was a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of plaintiff, who is Colonel in the Horsa Artillery Regiment, to be released from the custody of the Sheriff, who is alteged to illegally restrain the Colonel of his liberty. The Sheriff made return to the writ that he held defendant by virtue of an order of arrest at the suit of Henry Farrington, who procured the Colonel's arrest by affidavit, alleging that on the 6th August, the Colonel requested plaintiff to go with him to Elm Park, Staten Island, to do some writing for him. Plaintiff went and was at once arrested by the Colonel's order, and abused by the Colonel, confined, and while in confinement his life threatened by the Colonel. That it was only after great difficulty that he could get comed administer on oath was absolutely refused.

Through the effort of plaintiff's sister, a writ of abeas corpus was issued, but before the Colonel made return theceto, plaintiff alleges that the Colonel made a false charge against him before a United States officer, that he had "opened a letter of defendant's," on which the United States Marshal arrested him, and then the Colonel made return to the helpes corpus that plaintiff was not in his custody. Plaintiff alleges that the only explanation he can give of this conduct is that in May defoudant, who had a law office in

that plaintiff was not in his custody. Framin alleges that the only explanation he can give of this conduct is that, in May, defendant, who had a law office in Pine street, contemplated engaging in military matters, and engaged plaintif as private secretary, at \$10 per week salary, promising that when he (the Colonel) should raise a regiment, he would have defendant against the a subscripting effice, to act as private secretary. pointed to a subordinate office, to act as private sec

Plaintiff, finding that Lotson (as he alleges) could not raise a regiment, and receiving only \$2 of his salary of \$10 per week, notified Latson that he could no longer serve him, and hence his arrest. Plaintiff further alleged that, at the time of his arrest, the Colonel held no commission as an officer or authority to arrest; that he had never collisied; and that he was about to compare a colone with Latson for \$5,000 damages for ilmence action sgainst Latson for \$5,000 damages for illegal detention, &c., on which he asked the Colonel's

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On this affidavit, the Colonel was arrested by the Sherif, and confined in Eldridge etreet jail, and the present writ of habeas corpus is to obtain his release, claiming that he was arrested while in the performance of his duty as Colonel of a regiment accepted by the 'War Department, and which he was under orders to form at once; and that, by the militin act of 1858, he is encumpted from arrest while performing such military duty. The Colonel also, by affidavit, claims that Farrington (at whose suit he was arrested) did enlist in his regiment, and was placed under arrest by him (Latson) for disorbedience of orders.

The Jedge's rangested that in any event the discharge of the Colonel could not be asked on the ground that he belonged to the State Militin, and he asked cennsel if there was not a statute of the United States which behaved officers on duty from arrest on civil process. As the lawyers did not know, the matter was ad ourned until to-morrow.

The case of the boy Spencer, of Col. Latson's registernt, was also adjourned until the Judge could examine the law affecting the entistment of minors.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE LATE MYSTERIOUS | DISAPPEARANCE .- The wife and two children of Mr. Charles R. Jackson, of Masp sth, Queens County, who, it was suspected, had been builty dealt with, are believed to be at the house of a relative at the east end of Long Island. About a week age they called at the residence of Mr. John Colver, a farmer, residing near Hempstead, and asked for something to eat. Mrs. Colyer was formerly a neighbor of the Jacksons, and recognizing Mrs. J. provided her with accommodations till next morning, when she and her children pursued their journey. She stated that she was compelled to leave home on account of domestik troubles. There is no do bt now that she and the children are alive, and that the sus picions of foul piny are groundless.

THE PEACE PRESTING AT MEWTOWN.-Consider able excitement is manifested in Queens County about the Peace Meeting? which is to be held at Newtown this (Thursday) extening, and fears of a disturbance being entertained, detachments of Police from the Eighth and Sixth Precincts have been ordered out there to preserve th o peace.

AN UNLUCKY EXPEDITION.—I wo peddlers from New-York, named David Nichols and Peter New-York, named David Nichols and Peter Hansen, on Tuesdity last, went to Greenpoint on a foraging expedition. At Newtown Creek, they hired a boat, and sailed up the creek to a place known as Dutch Kills. There they disembarked, and entering the only stere in the place, called for something to drink. While the storekeeper went into the cellar to draw ale, they-robbed the store of about \$50 worth of portable articles, with which they ran to the boat, and put off. As soon as the storekeeper returned with the drinks, he missed his customers and his goods. He ran to the Seventh Excinct Station-House, and informed the officers of his loss. Subsequently, Officer Osborn arrested the two man, and found the staken property, and a lot more, supposed to be stolen, in their possession. They were yesterlay taken before Justice Osborn, in Astoria, and fully committed to answer.

A Serious Disturbance.—Yesterday afternoon, after the launch of the gunboat Seneca, at Simonsons ship-yard, in Greenpoint, a number of the men repailed to the drinking saloon of Adam Quigly, in Huron street, and while there several of them got into a quarrel. Mr. Roger Prout, who was in the saloon at the time, attempted to quiet the parties, whereupon be was set upon by the others and beat in a fearful manner. The pelice of the Seventh Precinct soon arxived at the scene of the affray and rescued Mr. Prout from his assailants, but not until nearly every stitch of citching had been torn from his person. Two of the assailing party, named Moulhan and Riley, were arrested and taken before Justice Colyhan, who held tham to answer.

Desperate Fight at a Pic-Nic.—A desperate affray occurred at a pic-nic in New-Utrecht Woods, near the city line, a few days since, in which about twelve persons were more or less seriously injured with knives and clubs. One man had his skull fractured; another was cut in the hand and arm, causing a dangerous wound, while others were slightly cut and bruised. One man snapped a loaded pistol at a woman's head, but the cap did not explode, and no damage was done. Easterday, Justice Boerum issued warrants for the arrest of fourteen of the parties engaged in the affray.

PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT .- Robert McDonald, a PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT.—Robert McDonald, a carman employed in Smith's saw-mill in Greenpoint, was yesterday seriously injured by being run over by his own vehicle. His truck was heavily loaded with plank, and while passing through the gate of the Teuth street Ferry, the wheels of the webicle came in contact with the Ferry gate, throwing Mr. McDonald off, and the heavily-laden truck passed over his abdomen. He was carried to his residence in Washington street. It is feared that he cannot recover. is feared that he cannot recover.

FOUND DROWNED.—The body of a drowned man was found in the water at the foot of Conover street, yesterday morning. Deceased was about 35 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches in hight, sandy whiskers, dressed in a brown suck cost, brown cloth pants, white shirt, and coarse boots. The body was taken to the Dead-House fer identification.

SEVERE ACCIDENT.—Vesterday afternoon, a sower in course of construction in Portland avenue, near Fort Green Park, caved in, and a laborer named John McCarty was crushed beneath the falling mass. He was dug out by hir fellow-workmen, and conveyed to the City Hospital. His injuries are of a dangerous character.

ANOTHER ROW AT GREENFOINT.—On Tuesday night a desperate row occurred at Jones's Hotel in Greenpoins, between a number of men who were under the influence of liquor. The fray resulted in several broken heads and black eyes, and more serious consequences were duly provented by the active interference of the Soventh Precinct police.

ARREST OF A FLAGRANT OFFENDER. ARREST OF A FLAGRANT OFFENDER.

The traffic in slaves, as conducted in this city, has much of the nature of a close corporation. A business involving transactions to the amount of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually is managed by a very few individuals, who have money at their command, and every facility for prosecuting their infamous traffic and evading the law. Usually the speculation of a voyage to the Coast is managed by one party acting for several confederates, each of whom has "laken stock," or contributed a certain proportion toward the evanues, and receives a commensurate share of the

expenses, and receives a commensurate share of the Experience in the unlawful business has made these merchants in human flesh wily and shrewd, and every precaution is taken to cover up their tracks, so as t make criminal prosecution and conviction very difficult.

Their vessels procure regular clearances for legitimate voyages to unimportant ports, and the cargo is of such a character as to indicate as much a lawful as an illegal voyage. The slave-deck, the coppers, and materials for

on other vessels, and not put on board the slaver until she is on the eve of departure with her load of slaves. The purchasce of vessels and stores are sometimes made under assumed names, or by persons of good reputa-tion, who act as confederates for the real culprit. Of all the alleged slave-traders in this city Mr. John A. Machado has had for years the reputation of being the most cunning and succe sful-how justly we cannot eay. It is alleged that he has been at the head of one of the two most prospe ous slave-trading cliques that flourish among us; his partner being a certain dashing and very stylish female who occupies the same house with himself in St. Mark's Place, and flourishes en grande tenue at our watering places. For a long time Marshal Murray has been auxious to get this man into his custody, but for lack of sufficient legal proof could

building the galley, are sometimes sent out to the Com

the abominable traffic. It is said that he has been for some fifteen years en gaged in legitimate and illegitimate trade with the Coast, making his ventures in paim oil, ivory, and ne groes, with impartial zeal and varying profits. He has at one time acted as contractor with the United States Government, having purchased and imported the camels for domestication in Texas (and incidentally for the profit of the gallant repudiators and Secontion ists who have come into power in that section of late). He tells us himself that he has had as many as fifteen vessels at a time engaged in the African trade, which would seem to indicate that he must have brought oceans of oil and mountains of ivory from that torrid

and inhospitable region.

not procure the warrant, and serve him as he has the notorious Albert Horn, Machado's alleged great rival in

The evil-disposed, on the other hand, allege that a part, at least, of his fleet have transported black men, women, and children from Africa to a market, for the benefit of their souls and so much a head. If Southern theologians are right in saying that negroes, by being brought from within the established Church of Dahomey to the Christianizing influences of South Carolina preachers, are saved from eternal damnation, what crowns of glory must be laid up for Machado and Horn Where individual missionaries have rescued one sinner from death, in the African field, these wholesale importere of slaves have saved a thousand human beings from the consequences of their heathenish condition, and while filling their own pockets, have done yeoman ser-

vice in the cause of morality and religion!

For the mothering of the poor wretches by hundreds in the mephitic atmosphere between decks, for the murderous suppression of incurrection in transitu, for the scores upon scores that have gone down with scut tled ships, or been thrown overboard to lighten vessel in gales, they, of course, are not responsible, for per haps an inscrutable Providence willed that these possible presslytes should see death before reaching the blessed land of religious liberty, and participating in the benefits of a preached Gospel.

Among other ventures of this religio-pecuniary kind which Machado and his mysterious female partner are said to have made, rumor says that they fitted out and dispatched the Montauk, Brutus, Kate, Triton, W. R Kibby, and other vessels, and recently the Mary Fran cis, whose capture and arrival have been recently no-ticed. The necessary proofs of his complicity having been secured, Marshal Murray gave she warrant in charge of his shrewd deputies James Lee, and Sheehan, and these officers went in search of their prey. It was found that Machado had returned from Hayans about a fortnight since, but he had not been at his house for two or three days. At last, however, he returned, and the warrant was only executed after a lis-

tle stratagem had been used to gain an interview.

He was found to be rather a handsome man of so 50 years of age, gray headed, and having a keen, black eye and swarthy complexion. On being told that he his munner was as ed as if Sheehan had simply offered him a cigar and inquired the price of palm oil. For the grave charge of alave-trading he had no apparent concern, but heard is with the unconcern of a man who was either very guiltless, or so smart as to have covered up his tracks so as to defy conviction. With imperturbable good breeding he acquiesced in the removal of his body to the Tombs, and with equal nonchalance appeared before Commissioner Henry yesterday morning for exam-ination. Important witnesses against him were in Boston, having failed to arrive at the time expected. So, as Mr. G. P. Andrews, in behalf of the absent Dis trict-Attorney, refused the application for bail or exam ination, the prisoner was remauded to prisop, and the examination is appointed for to-day at the hour of

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

ANOTHER TRAITOR ARRESTED IN NEW-JERONS .-Another Secessionist has been caught in New-Jersey. A letter from Rahway in The Newark Daily Adver-

tiser says:

"Phineas F. Frazee was arrested in this day on Saturday, charged with recruiting for the Confederate army, and furnishing passes to those he could trust, to carry them through the enemy's lines. The chief winess is a young man named Gaoriel, who is now with the 2d Regiment of Fire Zouaves in Washington; and who filed an affidavit in the United States Marahal's office in New-York last Friday, before leaving with his regiment.

"The arrest was made by a Deputy-Marshal and created a great excitement. Frazee returned in company with that officer on Saturday night, and was visited by his Secession friends all day yesterday. This morning the officer and prisoner returned to Newark, and several of Frazee's friends went with them, with a view to break down the evidence of the chief witness, but it cannot be done.

"Frazee has property here, and also at Colambia, South Carolina; and goes back and forth between the two places, being provided with both kinds of passes. He is the same man that caused the expulsion of the Provost brothers from Virginia some monthly ago, by making the false charge aguinst them the they were conductors of the 'underground railroad.' He makes no concealment of his Secession sympathics here."

OPENING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN HUDSON CITY.
The two public school buildings recently exected thudson City will be thrown open for public inspection Friday and Saturday afternoons of this week. Saturday night the Board of Alderman will meet at the purpose of formally transferring the buildings the Board of Education. The schools will be open at the reception of pupils on Monday, Sept. 2.

Navigation on the Oswego Canal The mud lock on the Oswego Canal will be required and boate passed to morrow. The weigh-lest clive at this place is repaired, and boate will pass over it and after this evening. No further difficulty as either place can reasonably be anticipated.

Troy, Wednesday, Aug. 18, 18
George T. Blair has been appointed Feetmands
his city in place of Jumes R. Fonds.

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